

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 12, Number 213

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1913

Price Two Cents

FIVE PERISH ON ANTARCTIC TRIP

Captain Scott and Four Other Explorers Are Dead.

CAUGHT IN SEVERE BLIZZARD

Royal Geographical Society at London Sadly Hears News of Disaster to Party Which Had Successfully Attained the South Pole and Lost Their Lives on the Return Journey.

London, Feb. 11.—At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society announcement was made of the disaster which overtook Captain R. F. Scott's Antarctic expedition, resulting in the death of Captain Scott, Dr. E. A. Wilson, Lieutenant H. R. Bowers, Captain L. E. G. Oates and Petty Officer E. Evans.

A message of sympathy to the Geographical Society from the King was read, in which his majesty said:

"I am deeply grieved to hear the very bad news you give me of the loss of Captain Scott and four of his party, just when we were hoping shortly to welcome them home on their return from their great, arduous undertaking. I heartily sympathize with the Royal Geographical Society in the loss to science and discovery through the death of these gallant explorers."

The message from the King was in reply to a notification of the tidings from the Antarctic transmitted to his majesty by Lord Curzon of Kedleston, president of the Society.

The regular program of the meeting was abandoned and members of the Society listened sadly to tributes to the explorers. After giving what details he had received Vice President Freshfield reviewed the plans of the expedition.

Party Splendidly Equipped.

No party ever set out better equipped or better fitted by gallantry and experience than its members, from Captain Scott down, to meet the ordinary perils of the poles," he said, "but Antarctic travel would not be what it is—a training ground for the highest qualities of the British race—if these perils could be avoided."

After an expression of sympathy for Mrs. Scott he concluded:

"All that we can say to these brave men is farewell. They are a band of heroes whose names will shine as an example of that endurance which is the highest form of courage."

"Captain Scott will live in our memories as the ideal of the English sailor of our age—a man intellectually gifted, brave, resourceful in all emergencies and full of scientific zeal and enthusiasm."

Members of parliament and high officials of the navy department, including the first lord of the admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, pay high tributes to the explorers in interviews in the morning papers, which also contain eulogistic editorials about members of the expedition.

SCOTT REACHED THE POLE

Exploring Party Arrived There on Jan. 18, 1912.

London, Feb. 11.—News reached the world that Captain Robert F. Scott, the Antarctic explorer, and four of his companions perished in the Antarctic while on their return from the South pole.

They reached their goal Jan. 18, 1912, about a month after Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian, had planted the flag of his country there. They then turned back toward the base they had formed on their outward journey, but were overwhelmed by a blizzard.

The news of the death of the explorers was brought to civilization by the captain of the Terra Nova, the vessel which had taken Scott's expedition to the south and had gone again to fetch them back after the accomplishment of their task.

LACK OF FOOD REAL CAUSE

Opinion of Former Lieutenant of Captain Scott.

Liverpool, Feb. 11.—Dr. Louis Charles Bernacchi, who was with Captain Scott in the Discovery Antarctic expedition, said regarding the death of his chief:

"It is improbable that a blizzard was the real cause of the disaster to Scott's expedition. It seems probable that Captain Scott, in his endeavor to reach the pole before Amundsen, took things too fine in the matter of food. My opinion is that the party died from starvation, but that the blizzard proved the crowning catastrophe."

Julia Sanderson Granted Divorce.

New York, Feb. 11.—A divorce from James T. (Tod) Sloan, the former jockey, was obtained by Julia Sanderson, the actress. The couple married secretly in Sloan's apartments here in 1907, when the bride was seventeen years old. Sloan is believed to be in Paris.

Gets Thirty Years for Murder.

Devils Lake, N. D., Feb. 11.—Thirty years in the North Dakota penitentiary was the sentence given Tom Taggart, found guilty of murder in the second degree. First denying that he killed Dick Heberly, Taggart afterwards admitted the shooting, but pleaded self-defense.

TAFT MAY VETO LIQUOR MEASURE

Senate Passes Bill Restricting Whisky Shipments.

DEMOCRATS SEEM WORRIED

Incoming Administration Anxious to Have Question Disposed of Before Assuming Power—President Said to Believe Measure Is Unconstitutional and Will Probably Disapprove It for That Reason.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The Senate by a *viva voce* vote passed the Webb Liquor bill, already passed by the house, as a substitute for the Kenyon-Sheppard bill.

The report that President Taft will veto the bill, which prohibits the shipment in interstate commerce of whisky intended for sale in "dry" territory, created a stir among Democratic senators and representatives.

The bill passed the house Saturday by an overwhelming nonpartisan vote.

The bill was considered in the house under a special rule as the result of a general understanding among Democrats that it was the desire of President Elect Wilson to have the liquor question settled and out of the way before he assumed office.

Governor Wilson, it is said, recognizes that the interstate liquor bill, as the legislation is called, is "loaded at both ends," and he hoped to get it out of the way in order that neither he nor the Democratic administration under him would be embarrassed by its consideration.

The report that President Taft will veto the bill is accepted generally as being correct and the Democrats are worried because they fear that it will be impossible to pass the bill over the president's veto. This means, of course, that the question will be revisited and injected into the Wilson administration.

It is believed that two-thirds of the house will vote to override the president's veto, but there is small chance that the sentiment in the Senate is strong enough to accomplish this end.

Believes Bill Unconstitutional.

The president will veto the bill on constitutional grounds, it is understood. He is said to share the belief of Senators Root and Sutherland that the bill unquestionably is unconstitutional and that its passage by Congress simply shifts the burden of responsibility for its final defeat from the shoulders of politicians to the supreme court.

The substitution of the Webb bill for the Kenyon-Sheppard bill came at the close of prolonged debate.

Senator Sheppard had failed to get unanimous consent for the substitution of the Webb bill for the bill of which he was a joint author. Senator Kenyon, co-author of the Senate bill, closed the debate by asking that the Webb bill be substituted, as the order of the day did not permit the voting on the Webb bill as an independent measure.

The voting was first upon the perfection of the Kenyon-Sheppard bill.

Senator Hitchcock's amendment to except liquor intended for personal use was defeated without a roll call and one by Senator O'Gorman excepting liquor intended for personal and for sacramental use was likewise defeated, 31 to 50. Senator Kenyon succeeded in having his measure amended to become operative July 1, 1913. Thereupon Senator Gallinger asked for the substitution of the Webb bill for the senate measure.

COURT IMPOSES STIFF FINES

President and Milk Company Sentenced for Breaking Law.

Minneapolis, Feb. 11.—District Judge Charles S. Jely imposed as sentences on President A. R. Ruhnke and the Minneapolis Milk company, convicted of violating the state anti-trust law, fines aggregating \$6,500. Mr. Ruhnke was fined \$3,000, his company \$3,500. The defendants were charged with conspiring with twelve other milk dealers and companies, Sept. 29, to raise the price of milk from 7 to 8 cents a quart, effective Oct. 1, 1912.

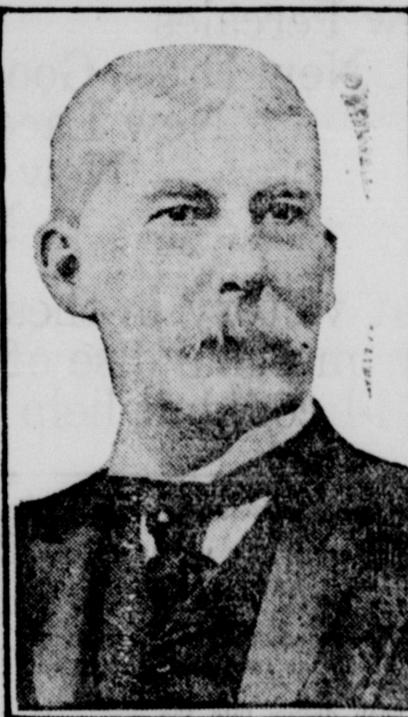
Stay of execution of sentence for thirty days was granted and bail fixed at \$6,000 for Mr. Ruhnke and \$5,000 for the company.

New York to Clean House.

New York, Feb. 11.—Mayor Gaynor authorized the greatest spring house cleaning ever undertaken by an American city. The plan was suggested by Health Commissioner Leopold. All city departments will cooperate to remove rubbish and dirt, clean cellars, roofs, yards, vacant lots, catch basins and all streets.

HENRY M. FLAGLER.

Said to Be Critically Ill at St. Augustine, Fla.



TARIFF DELAYS EXTRA SESSION

Plan to Hold It in Middle of March Thwarted.

USE SEPARATE SCHEDULES

By Having Different Bills on Subject Congress Is Enabled to Deal With Tariff More Quickly and to Better Results—Members Wish to Know if Limit on Laws Is Set.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Congress will meet in extra session on March 31 or April 7, according to the information of those who have consulted with Governor Wilson. It has been said that the president elect was urged to call the session by the middle of March for the convenience of members of congress who would come to the inauguration and who would not wish to return to their homes, but it has been found impossible to get the tariff bills ready for that date.

It is the desire of the members of the committee on ways and means to have all the bills prepared before the session meets, as all members will be actively engaged in the house in the consideration of the different measures as soon as they are presented.

Separate Bills.

It has been concluded that better results will be attained by having separate bills on tariff details, and several members think that more progress will be made thus, as the Senate will be given an opportunity to begin consideration of the tariff within a few weeks after the session has been called. Heretofore the Senate has waited for months before the house sent the tariff bill to them, and the house waited for several months for the bill to be returned. By separate schedules it is asserted that much more progress can be attained.

How About a Limit?

Members of congress are very curious to know whether any limit is to be placed upon the legislative program. So far Governor Wilson has not determined that subject. Of course Congress could itself settle that question, for there is nothing to prevent Congress from going ahead with anything in the way of legislation it desires. President Taft wanted the special session two years ago confined to the Canadian reciprocity, but the house went ahead and put through quite a number of tariff bills. But President Wilson will have much more influence with the Sixty-third Congress than President Taft had with the Sixty-second Congress.

In accordance with this decision Secretary Meyer offered the armored cruiser Colorado, now at San Diego, to proceed at once to the Mexican port of Mazatlan. Another vessel of the Pacific fleet, probably the armored cruiser South Dakota, also at San Diego, will be dispatched to Acapulco, on the west coast of Mexico, to take up a post to be vacated by the gunboat Denver, which was ordered to Central America.

It also was decided to send two battleships to the Gulf of Mexico. Admiral Badger was cabled to pick out two ships and to send one to Vera Cruz and another to Tampico.

MADERO FEELS CONFIDENT

Believes Mexican Government Will Crush Revolt.

Mexico City, Feb. 11.—President Francisco Madero is back in the national palace and Senador Madero is in Chapultepec castle. The president's brief disappearance from the palace caused a rumor that he had taken flight, but it appears that he was absent only a short time and since then has been spending his time in conferring with General Huerta, Ernesto Madero, the minister of finance, and other ministers.

Madero is confident that the government will triumph and his conversation is characterized by a happy smile and optimistic allusions. He considers that the public is with the administration and looks forward to developments as the final act in what he regards as another foohooly attempt of General Porfirio Diaz' nephew to place the family name at the head of Mexico's official list.

POLITICAL RIOTS AT TOKIO

Six Japanese Are Killed and Sixty-five Injured.

Tokio, Feb. 11.—Six persons were killed and sixty-five seriously injured in political rioting here. The situation is serious.

Mobs attacked the offices of the bureaucratic newspapers and threatened the dwellings of the ministers. They burned and wrecked police stations, tram cars and private buildings.

Detachments of troops patrol the streets. Each newspaper office is protected by fifty soldiers, to whom hand cartridges have been served. They have their bayonets fixed for instant use.

The minister of the imperial household announces that martial law will be proclaimed if there are any further attempts at incendiarism.

KAISER'S DAUGHTER TO WED

Will Become Bride of Son of the Duke of Cumberland.

Berlin, Feb. 11.—The official Reichs-Anzeiger, in an extra edition announced the engagement of Princess Victoria Luise, daughter of the German emperor, and Prince Ernst August, son of the Duke of Cumberland.

The marriage is expected to result in a reconciliation between the royal houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland.

Enough to Go Round.

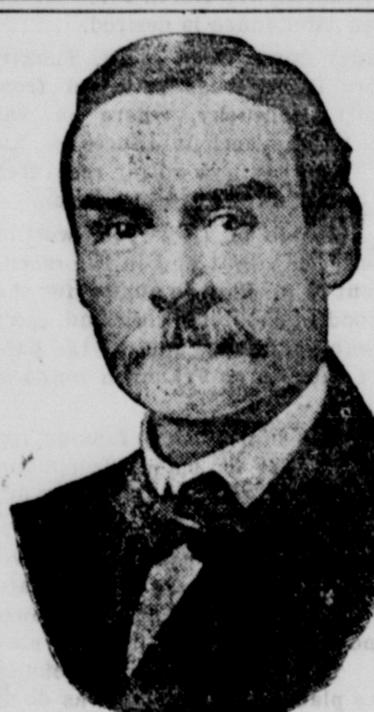
Making his maiden speech and singing his swan song at the same time, Senator Heiskell of Arkansas parphrased a remark of Admiral Schley. "There is senatorial glory enough to go around—if you keep it moving fast enough." In his case it was moving rapidly. Arkansas had several senators all in a short space of time.

Radium.

Only about one-third of a grain of radium is produced from a ton of ore.

SENATOR CRAWFORD.

Introduces Bill to Restrict Injunctions.



SIXTEEN KILLED IN STRIKE RIOTS

West Virginia Guards and Miners Clash.

MILITIA MAINTAINING ORDER

Five Companies of State Soldiers Arrive on the Scene—Several Hundred Strikers and Mine Watchmen Engage in Desperate Battle—Martial Law in Effect With Arrival of the Troops.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Sixteen are dead, including twelve miners and four mine guards, after a desperate battle in the Kanawha county coal fields.

Five companies of state militia have reached the troubled zone.

One of the dead, James Hendrix, a striker, was found on the mountain top overlooking Ronda, W. Va., with a bullet through his body. Hendrix held field glasses in his hand and a rifle was found by his side.

The most serious clash of the mine occurred near Mucklow. Fred W. Lester, in charge of mine guards, sought to head off several hundred strikers attempting to gain a position from which they could fire on the town of Mucklow and avoid the range of machine guns. In this skirmish two of the officers were shot dead. Reinforcements appeared and kept up a constant fire. At every point they were met by strikers and were steadily driven back.

Rioting ceased with the presence of the militia.

All trains of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad into the strike territory are equipped with machine guns.

The gun is screwed at the rear platform of a coach as a precaution against night attacks.

But meager details of the battle have reached the authorities here.

Martial law went into effect with the arrival of the Charleston companies. The territory covers fifteen square miles. It will extend over Cabin and Paint creeks, taking in a section north of the Kanawha river. Portions of Boone, Raleigh, Kanawha and Fayette counties are included.

ADMITS HE'S AUTO BANDIT

Suspect Arrested in Chicago Gives Names of Companions.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Clade Rose, also known as Jack Rose, arrested several days ago, confessed he was a member of the auto bandit gang which, until recently, terrorized Chicago.

He admitted that he was in the car when Policeman Sticken was shot and also that he participated in several other crimes.

He named Robert (Teddy) Webb, James B. Perry and a third man named Jim as his partners.

TEN WOMEN HURT IN CHURCH

Floor Collapses After Funeral Party Leaves.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.—Ten women were hurt here when the floor of the Cabanne Methodist Episcopal church collapsed just after a funeral party had passed out of the building.

The women were plunged through the floor into the basement eight feet below.

Former Governor Lon V. Stephens, who arrived at the church immediately after the accident, assisted in taking the women from the basement.

MOTHER AND SON KILLED

He Evidently Was Stabbed During Terrific Struggle.

Milwaukee, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Genaro Ronzio, aged fifty years, and her son Jeremiah were murdered in their home here.

Neighbors, noticing that they were not out of the house all day, decided to break down the doors. They found the woman dead in the dining room and the son in the kitchen.

The son had made a terrible fight, but the woman evidently was stabbed to death without a struggle.

TAFT MAY AID JEWS AGAIN

President Has Until Friday to Veto Immigration Bill.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Mr. Taft discussed the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill with the Senate and House conferences. No conclusion was reached.

</

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Let me figure on your work. Phone
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1007 Kingwood Street

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By Ingersoll & Wieland

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One Year, strictly in advance, Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1913.

THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Gull
lake dam, by caretaker, Arthur L.
Mampel.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Furs and Sweaters at cost at Reis'
—Advt. 21217

H. A. Holz came from Jenkins
this noon.

Howard Oots of Ironton was in the
city Monday.

Attorney M. E. Ryan returned from
Walker this noon.

Judge W. S. McClenahan is home
sick with the grippe.

Dr. J. L. Camp has returned from
a business trip to Duluth.

Mrs. George D. LaBar has returned
from a visit at St. Paul.

Doctors report a veritable epidemic
of the grippe in Brainerd.

Frank Hense, the Aitkin real estate
man, was in the city Monday.

C. A. Weyerhaeuser of Little Falls
was a Brainerd visitor yesterday.

Ernest LeDuc of Duluth is in the
city attending to mining matters.

Jacob Korpe, Edward Beck and
Gust Hill of Crosby were in Brainerd
today.

Miss Ellen Erickson returned this
noon from a visit with relatives in
Deerwood.

Farm loans for farms by a farmer.
R. R. Livingston, Telephone 4143.—
Advt. 173d-1wtf

Monday afternoon a small blizzard
raged in Brainerd, but the air quieted
down by midnight.

Walker beat Cass Lake at basketball
at the Cass Lake high school
gymnasium, the score being 32 to 19.

P. A. Gough, of Deerwood, superin-
tendent of the Stowell Exploration
company, was a Brainerd visitor to-
day.

The water and light board had a
meeting Saturday evening and a small
amount of routine business was transac-
ted.

The Ladies Aid of the Peoples
church will meet with Mrs. John And-
erson, 501 Oak street, N. E., Wednes-
day afternoon.

Ayer's Hair Vigor
Then you will have a clean and healthy
scalp. No more hair loss. No more
rough, scraggly hair. Does not color.
Ask Your Doctor.

NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL

DR. JOSEPH NICHOLSON
Chief Surgeon

DR. C. G. NORDIN Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Fitting of Glasses a Specialty

Brainerd, Minnesota



YOU WON'T
BE AFRAID
OF THEIVES
IF YOUR VALUABLES
ARE IN OUR
SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS

WHAT DO YOU
DO WITH THE
MONEY YOU
EARN?

HAVE PEACE OF MIND. You will, if your jewels,
heirlooms, papers and other valuables are securely stored
away in our Safety Deposit Vaults. Then, Burglars cannot
get them; FIRE cannot destroy them, and you cannot lose
them or injure them. For a private box in our vaults we
will charge you only \$2.50 and up, per year.

We shall also gladly take care of YOUR MONEY in
our BANKING department.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

We pay interest on time and saving accounts.



First National Bank
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Established 1861
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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure.
E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

DAILY DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Brainerd

Minnesota

Brainerd

Minnesota

Miss Islay M. McColl entertained
the six young ladies sewing circle
last evening. Refreshments were
served by the hostess.

The choir of the Norwegian-Danish
Lutheran church will give a Valentine
party at Walker hall Friday evening,
February 14. All are cordially invited
to attend.

Miss Irma Warner who has been
visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs.
J. H. Warner, returned today to resume
her duties as stenographer for a
Duluth mining corporation.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's
Episcopal church will meet Wednesday
afternoon at the home of Mrs.
D. C. Peacock, 515 North Fifth street.
A large attendance is desired.

County Commissioner J. J. Tucker,
of Fort Ripley, has returned from
Mayville, Kentucky, where he was
called by the serious illness of his
father, who has now so far recovered
as to permit him to return home.

E. A. Lamb of Deerwood, was in
Brainerd last night and in the morning
went to St. Paul to appear for the
Deerwood Commercial club and exert
all possible influence against the pas-
sage of the Bjorge-Frankson tonnage
tax bill.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
164. John Coates Liquor Co.—Advt.

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as to permit him to return home.

E. A. Lamb of Deerwood, was in
Brainerd last night and in the morning
went to St. Paul to appear for the
Deerwood Commercial club and exert
all possible influence against the pas-
sage of the Bjorge-Frankson tonnage
tax bill.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
164. John Coates Liquor Co.—Advt.

County Commissioner J. J. Tucker,
of Fort Ripley, has returned from<br

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Brainerd Dispatch Commences Today
Series of Articles by J. W.
Bennett of St. Paul

AN EXPERT IN MUNICIPAL WORK

Prominent Business Man of City Instrumental in Securing the Series for Dispatch

People of Brainerd are anxious to know what the commission form of government is, what it stands for and what it has accomplished in other cities. To satisfy this desire for knowledge, a prominent business man or the city has secured for publication in the Brainerd Dispatch a series of articles on "Commission Form of Government" written by J. W. Bennett of St. Paul, an expert in municipal affairs, who at present is the chairman of the citizens committee in that city and is in the employ of the city to assist in putting into effect St. Paul's new commission government which takes effect April 1.

In his article Mr. Bennett traces the origin of this interesting movement toward better city government.

Disaster due to fire and flood was the circumstances leading to commission government in Galveston, Texas, the pioneer city in the revival of this compact plan of city government.

Galveston lay prostrate. Thousands of its citizens had lost their lives. A tidal wave from the ocean had overwhelmed the city, and dragged its substance back into the sea. Ships lay wrecked in the streets. Houses were demolished in the flood. The very streets were torn away. There was no water, no light.

Up to that time Galveston had had a government much like the government of other cities of that section, inefficient, extravagant, to some extent corrupt. It was heavily bonded; there was a large floating debt. Its credit was poor. It was a government incapable of meeting the city's needs even in days of prosperity.

In the face of the great disaster, the government was paralyzed. It simply quit, and the citizens who were left had to create an emergency government and build from the ground up. It was then that they hit upon the commission plan; a plan that promised efficiency at least.

At first the commission was appointed by the governor. Then the legislature sanctioned that form of government and provided three appointive and two elected commissioners. A test after some months operation showed that plan to be in violation of the Texas constitution. The wholly elective commission followed.

As is pretty well known now by everybody, the plan is to place in the hands of a small body of men, in this case five, elected at large from the city, all the functions of city government, legislative and executive. Galveston has five commissioners or councilmen, one of whom is mayor.

This was a little more than ten years ago. The story of Galveston's success with commission government is little short of marvelous. There was plenty of room for improvement. That probably explains some of it. The credit of the city was re-established. Debts were funded or wiped out. A great sea wall was built, so as to insure the city against such disasters in the future. Water was brought in anew. Streets were remade, and some of them actually built up to the high tide level. Schools were rebuilt. In a word the city was set upon its feet and is now one of the most prosperous seaports of the country.

An officer of the St. Paul government who is not especially well inclined toward commission plan charterers visited Galveston last winter. He said when he came back that it was one of the cleanest and most attractive cities that he had ever seen.

Because of Galveston's success, Houston, a rival about sixty miles away, adopted the commission plan. The story is much the same. It was a city without credit under the old aldermanic system. Its floating debt was large. This has been taken up while much more money has been spent in improvements. Meanwhile there has been a substantial reduction in the tax rate. The city is being made a more attractive place in which to live.

From Houston the commission plan spread to Des Moines, Iowa. Then it was taken up by several western cities like Grand Junction, Colorado, and Berkeley, California. It also spread east and south until now it counts its cities by scores and almost hundreds, and is represented in a majority of the states.

In subsequent articles we shall tell more about this interesting movement toward better city government.

Dr. King's New Discovery

Canadian Bookkeeper Fries Self From Ropes and Fires.

Soothes irritated throat and lungs, stops chronic and hacking cough, relieves tickling throat, tastes nice. Take no other; once used, always used. Buy it at H. P. Dunn's.—Advt.

Old Friends Die at Same Hour.
At exactly the same hour one night recently Archibald Little Vail and Arthur Wilcox, old friends and former business men of Middletown, N. Y., died at their homes after years of illness. Each had reached the age of eighty-three. Mr. Wilcox was an officer in the Seventh New York independent battery in the civil war.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE CARRIES IN HOUSE

Special to Dispatch:
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 11—Woman's suffrage won in the house today by a vote of 80 to 37. The bill will now go to the senate where a similar bill was defeated two weeks ago.

TO HONOR TWO HEROES

Lincoln and Washington Memorial Program at Whittier School Wednesday Morning

Lincoln and Washington memorial services will be held at the Whittier school Wednesday morning, February 12 at 9:30 and the following comprehensive program will be rendered. Parents are invited and a special invitation is extended members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. The program is:

GRAMMAR GRADES

State Song _____ School
Patriotic Quotations _____ School
Recitation _____ "Herve Reill"
School

Recitation _____ "Lincoln's Birthday"
John Downie

Recitation _____ "Independence Bell"
Miss Johnson's Room

Recitation _____ "Landing of the Pilgrims"
Sidney Buchman

Recitation _____ "Paul Revere"
Richard Warner

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" _____ School

Recitation _____ "Old Ironsides"
Dorothy Carmichael

Recitation _____ "American Flag"
Arthur Lydon

Recitation _____ "Lincoln"
Hazel Alger

Recitation _____ "Old Glory"
Miss Lowey's Room

"Lincoln Song" _____ School

"Star Spangled Banner" _____ School

Recitation _____ "Barbara Frietchie"
Ida Reid

"Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech" _____ School

Addresses by Rev. R. E. Cody and members of G. A. R. Post and school board.

"Minnesota" _____ Song by School

Recitation _____ "George Washington"
Richard Beale

"Our Country" _____ School

"America" _____ School

Flag Salute _____ School

PRIMARY GRADES

Song _____ "America"
School

Flag Salute _____ School

Song _____ "Minnesota"
School

Recitation _____ "The Flag is Passing By"
Miss Somer's Pupils

Recitation _____ "America"
Miss Small's Pupils

Song _____ "Minnesota"
Pupils

Dialogue _____ "Defending the Flag"
Five Boys

Recitation _____ "George Washington"
Eugene Hitco

Recitation _____ "Why We Love Lincoln"
Four boys

Song _____ "The Regiment"
Miss Somer's Pupils

Composition _____ "Life of Lincoln"
John Gemmell

Song _____ "Our Flag Colors"
Nine Girls

Recitation _____ "Breathes There a Man"
Virginia Casey

Recitation _____ "George Washington"
Lois Chadbourn

Recitation _____ "The Flag"
Sherwood Hartley

Recitation _____ "Lincoln"
Lawrence Ericsson

Dialogue _____ "Lincoln"
Nine Girls

Marriages Licenses

February 7—Rudolph S. Erickson and Mabel L. Paulson.

February 11—Olaf Erickson and Bertha Wicks.

Notice

My wife, Ella M. Beck, having left my bed and board, I give notice that I will not be responsible for or pay any debts contracts or incurred by her.

February 11, 1913.

Advt. 213t2. AUGUST BECK

An Irish Incident.

"Driver," said an English tourist who was being driven on a jaunting car through the Donegal highlands, "I notice that when you speak to your friends whom you meet on the road you invariably do so in Irish, but when you address your horse you do so in English. How is this?" To which came the retort: "Musha! Now, thin, isn't English good enough for him?"

DEFEATS MASKED ROBBERS.

Canadian Bookkeeper Fries Self From Ropes and Fires.

Working himself free of the ropes with which he had been bound, Clare West, a bookkeeper of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in Edmonton, Canada, reached his revolver and drove off two masked robbers who were riding the safe one day recently.

The pair fired several shots at West as they dashed out, one bullet lodging in his arm. The robbers escaped.

Flier Incorporates Self.

Colonel E. S. Cody, erstwhile American aviator, now a full fledged Britisher, formed himself into a limited liability company recently in London with a capital of \$600,000. He is to make aeroplanes.

Tombstone Spuds.

As a means of fighting the high cost of living, citizens at Unionville, Ont., have raised potatoes in a cemetery.

LONG LAKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE

Board of Directors and Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting Held in Brainerd

ANTON WEBER IS PRESIDENT

Henry M. Bouck, Secretary—Losses of \$1420 Were Paid During Year of 1912

At the annual meeting of the Long Lake Mutual Fire Insurance company held in the Citizens State Bank building the board of directors was elected as follows: C. H. Clute of Fort Ripley, A. H. Holst, George S. McCulloch of Oak Lawn, Anton Weber, Henry M. Bouck, K. J. Nesheim, P. S. Taylor of Long Lake, Nelson G. Olson of Maple Grove, George Frutt of Daggert Brook.

At the meeting of the directors held immediately after the adjournment of the regular meeting, the following officers were elected: President Anton Weber, vice-president George S. McCulloch, secretary Henry M. Bouck, treasurer John A. Sandgren.

The company paid losses to the amount of \$1420 during the year. The expenses for the year were \$252.86. The balance on hand December 31, 1912 was \$849.68. The company is in excellent financial shape and able to pay a loss as soon as adjusted.

STATE AND LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Gleaned From Our Bright Exchanges and Boiled Down for the Benefit of Dispatch Readers

St. Cloud has purchased an American-LaFrance auto truck at a cost of \$3,500.

Louis Ellington has been recommended for appointment as postmaster at Crookston.

The origin of the fire that destroyed the St. Cloud opera house has been traced to a cigarette stub.

A student of the Staples school was arrested on complaint of the principal for smoking cigarettes.

Cass Lake has a man advertising for a wife, Louis Grigene by name. If the color suits her is your chance.

A Wadena man raises mushrooms in his cellar for his own use and finds enough to treat his neighbors occasionally.

Two residents of Mora have been convicted of selling liquor without a license and are serving time in the Stearns county jail.

The Baptist and Methodist churches at Park Rapids are both free from the fire, the first mentioned burned their mortgage on Wednesday and the latter on the 31st.

More than \$40,000 was paid out in Hubbard county for navy beans during the past year and a company has been formed to build a warehouse for handling the product.

C. W. Miller, the local Northern Pacific agent at Wadena, will take a two months vacation during which time he will attend to his personal business and also sell automobiles.

A civil service examination will be held at Little Falls on March 1 to establish a roster of eligible persons to fill the position of fourth class postmaster, a vacancy occurring at Bowlin, an office the compensation of which was \$591 last year.

Joseph H. Schwartz, recently discharged from the state reformatory where he was serving for accepting deposits after he knew the State Bank of Royalton was insolvent, will go to California and enter the mercantile business with relatives.

The Bacon Mercantile Co., of Pillager, shipped out a car load of clover seed the first of the week for which they paid the farmers of that vicinity nearly \$1,000. The average price was \$9.40 per bushel and the yield per acre averaged four bushels. The high scores were made by Alfred Ecklund, John Ackerson, Frank Odor and Cus Franzén.

Fr. Ripley has a Produce Shippers' association, the association being formed Jan. 25. The officers elected are: President, R. Tedford; vice-president, H. Dingman; secretary, Chas. Nichols; treasurer, Chas. Johns; directors, Messrs. Odette, Johnson, Roff and Bedlow. A conference committee was appointed to act in regard to getting a site and building material to build a warehouse. H. H. Rowley, of the Central association, spoke at the meeting and urged the need of incorporation and the benefits of joining the Central association.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is the positive, curative known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh is a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is directed upon the entire system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work.

The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENETY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Take Hall Family Pills for constipation.

Tomato Spuds.

As a means of fighting the high cost of living, citizens at Unionville, Ont., have raised potatoes in a cemetery.

Extremes.

"Why is Alexander so cut up?"

"Because his salary has just been cut down."—Baltimore American.

Business Review

Patronize the Brainerd Dispatch Business Directory. It puts new life into business and brings the customers.

Contracts are still pending for 50,000 to 60,000 cars, half of which are likely to be placed during the current month. Orders for motive power continue unusually large. Rail contracts were light, only about 30,000 tons.

Greater activity was evident in steel workings throughout the country, the largest orders coming from manufacturing plants and commercial buildings.

Steel companies report heavy specifications with large shipments, but a smaller volume of new business.

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Weber Incorporated Self.

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ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

BUCANEERS PLAN INVASION OF BRAZIL WITH WARSHIPS

Chief of Coumani Free State Would Establish New Nation In London Forming Big Piracy Plot.

BUCANEERING with battleships is the latest form of piracy projected, so it is said by a group of revolutionists in the heart of London. They propose to equip an expedition that shall reach its goal upon armored ships and to turn a treasure land, but little known to the world, into a nationality of power and promise. This, according to the London viewpoint, is piracy up to date.

The man at the head of the enterprise is a Frenchman by birth, of the name of Adolphe Brezet, and his center of activity has been in the British capital for a number of years. As chief of the government of the Coumani Free State he has been giving worry to Brazil.

Every once in a while the diplomatic agents of Brazil become especially anxious and make things unpleasant for the chief of the Coumanian government by highly colored publicity. This action is usually simultaneous with a report that Brazil is about

to sell some of her battleships built or building. It is a sort of feaver to make more or less sure that she can part without risk with a portion of her navy. It was reported recently that Ramsey wanted to buy the Brazilian Dreadnought Rio Janeiro, which is being completed in England, and this probably explains the latest news about the Coumani movement.

The details of the latest proposed expedition have it that Brezet has won to his cause the support of naval and military men of the British service and that he has also prospectively recruited for service a goodly force of non-commissioned officers among the ex-seamen of other European fleets, especially that of France.

With this personnel and a few second rate warships a base is to be established at the mouth of the Amazon river, where strategically it will be easiest to hold the approaches against a show of force on the part of the Brazilian navy.

It is said that the Coumanians count upon the spirit of unrest in the Brazilian fleet and on the rumors often repeated that the officers and crews of the Brazilian battleships are quite incapable of taking their present Dreadnoughts safely out to sea or of fighting these vessels.

Baron Calls Himself John Orth.

Efforts have been made to enlist American capital and the moral support of the United States in behalf of this contested region on the north bank of the Amazon. About three years ago a special delegation or commission was sent here from London by Brezet, but the efforts of the commissioners were without results because of dissension among themselves.

The head of the delegation was ill disposed to seek counsel and utterly opposed to being led. This forceful individual called himself Baron de Ott, and behind this incognito he privately proclaimed himself to be no less a personage than the long missing John Orth, once an Austrian archduke.

The story of John Orth's lowly marriage in the face of the anger of the Emperor Franz Josef, his sailing away to South America and the reported wrecking of his ship with the loss of all on board has been public property for years, but in spite of this there has persisted a belief that John Orth did not die.

Baron de Ott appeared in London in 1910 and lost no time in ingratiating himself with Brezet. He gave out the impression that he had very strong official and social identifications in the United States and finally asserted that he had been a guest of Admiral Schley upon the Brooklyn at the battle of Santiago.

Upon arriving in New York the baron and his wife and suit established themselves at a hotel, and there he maintained all formalities of his professsed position. He dressed in formal garb and displayed his various decorations. He sought the financial support of a prosperous follower of Tammany Hall. Somehow despite his dollars this American did not quite measure up to the diplomatic exigencies of the baron's mission, and after a couple of months of fruitless efforts to win favor in other directions the baron packed away his royal stage properties and returned to London disgusted.

One Cause of Laziness.

"Most convicts have bad teeth," reads the typewritten form now given to the resident physician of each penal institution. "Impacted teeth—i.e., one tooth coming in at right angles to another tooth—are one cause of neurosis and insanity, which is very common among criminals."

The resident physician is instructed to find out if the convict has ever worked near lead or mercury or arsenic so that he might be poisoned by them. He is to be stripped and his skin examined; also his joints, his spine, his hips. While stripped he must walk across the floor, and the doctor looks for evidence of flat foot.

Dr. Richards has found that many drift into crime from the discomfort caused by such occupations as require the continual standing positions.

The convict's eyes, nose, ears, heart and abdomen are to be examined.

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